LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

A COLORED SLAVE GIRL'S CHECKERED

She Servedan a Pirst-class Boy in the Navy. Bruce of Mississippi to Succeed Gen, Rouse of Mississippi to Succeed Gen, Rosecrans as Register of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Mrs- Virginia Maggott, who under her maiden name of Janney Anderson had a most checkered career during the war, is here, seeking a pension. She served as a "first-cases boy" in the navy, and filled other places. The says that while she was rated as a first-class boyshe did not wear trousers, but dressed as other girls and women did. Her story is a remarkable one, She was a slave in Massissippi, and at the outbreak of the war determined to escape. She floated down the r ver during a freshet, and was pleked up and taken to Pilot Town in a gunbeat. Her movements afterward she talls as follows:

There was a naval hospital there in charge of Dr. Philip Wales, who lives in this city. Dr. Burbank was there also. I went into the kitchen June 10 to help to cook, and I worked faithfaily there, both as cook and nurse, till Dec. 10, when I was sent to Pensacola. Dra. Dec. 10, when I was sent to Pensacoia. Dra. Glbbs and Turner were at the hospital then and I served right on, and in Juny and August, 1893, had a speil of the yellow fever. Before this the doctors had some talk about my pay, saylog that it was a shame that I was working so faithfully for nothing, having been kent at work from June 10, 1861, to June 14, 1863. They had a talk with Capt. Gibson of the U.S. S. Fotomac about it, and he sacilliat he would ship me. I was examined the same that he would ship me. I was examined the same that he would ship me. I was examined the same that he would ship me. I was examined the same that he would ship me. I was examined the same that he would ship me. I was examined the same that he hospital under Dr. Furner, and as I was about being married to Mr. Maggott I was discharged from the navy as a box.

Mrs. Maggott claims a pension on account of ill health, and it is understood that a claim will be filled for pay as a bis spital ourse from June 10, 1861, to June 16, 1863, when she was mustered into the naval service as a boy.

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It is said that Gen. Rosecrans's resignation as Register of the Treasury will be accepted very soon, and the colored ex-Senator. B. K. Bruce of Mississippi, appointed in his place. Bruce was Register before, and made a very efficient offseld. The is one of the most popular colored men in the country.

Col WhiteBald Sagond Assistant Postmanter-General, said to-day that it is time that Post-General, said to-day that it is time that Post-master-tieneral Wanamaker had cut the rate of telegraphic companies for carrying Government desyatches from one cent to one mill per word. This is the only statement that could be got from any Post Office Department official. They have their own opinion about Mr. Wanamaker's action, but, of course decline to express it. It is quite probable, however, that there is no law compelling the companies to carry messages inless they see it, and it is also probable that the economical Postmaster-General may be forced to reverse its own action, Judging from the talk in the department, he has overreached himself in this matter. His hobby, or, rather, his particular hobby, for he has several, is to save money, and he able to show in his annual report that he has from the department and not made a delicit. Some one who knews if it has he did about the meant of official to egraphy one by the department showed him a chance to do a piece of cheese paring, and he did it. The fact is said to be that the Post Office Department does not do such a great amount of telegraphing as would allow of a big saving by reducing the rate per word, and that the companies now only receive a fair compensation under the present law. The matter has not been finally arranged as yet, and when the contracts are signed they will probably provide for the payment of the old master-tieneral Wanamaker had cut the rate

The President this morning received only such callers as had business requiring immediate attention. Attorney-General Miller made diate attention. Attorney-General Miller made a short call, and was followed by Secretaries Windom and liusk, each of whom had a brief conference with the President. Assistant Secretary Wiarton was accompanied by Mr. A. Loudon Snewden of Philadelphia, the newly appeinted Minister Lesident and Consul-General to Roumania, Servia, and Greece, Senator Paddock and Representatives Rowden and Sweeny were among those who saw the President later in the day.

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The President, accompanied by Secretary Windom and his family and Private Secretary Halford, leit Washington at 3 P. M. for Deer Park. Before leaving Washington the President said that the length of his visit to Deer Park depends a great deal upon circumstances. He expected to return to Washington next Wednesday, but he might flied, when that time came, that there was no special necessity for his presence in Washington, in which event his return would be nostroned indefinitely. The chances were, however, he naded, that he would meet his Cabinet in Washington next Wednesday, It was learned from another source that Secretary Windom and Private Becretary Halford will return to Washington next Tuesday regardless of the President's Bovements.

The Postmaster-General has appointed the following named fourth-class Postmasters: Connecticut-W. J. Frarm, at Centre Brook, A. S. Boward, South Lynn, George II Byington, South Wil-ton C. T. Mather, West Norwalk, New Jersey-H. E. Butler, Broadway; John W. Fork-er, For. Marray A. New Jersey-H. E. Butler, Broadway; John W. Fork-er, Fori Murray.
New Yurk-H. J. Brown, Centre Berlin; E. W. Saun-ders, Joy A. P. Scowille, Kattskill Fay. C. I. Robert-son, Louistury; J. F. Coen, Leonardsville; H. B. Raw-ley, Richford, E. B. Chase, Stepheniown, Centre; John Mills, Schenevic, B. P. Potts, Addie.

pointments: Jesse John-on of Brooklyn to be Attorney of the United States for the Eastern Number of New York, Eugene Marshall to be Attorney for the Northern District of Texas. Charles S, Varian to be Attorney for the Territory of Utah, Lilias H. Parsons to be Marshal for the Territory of Utah. Lars P. Edhelm to be Judge of Probate in the county of Morgan. Unab.
William J. Pemberton of Nebraska and A. R.
Ball of Nebraska and Samuel Lee of South
Carolina have been appointed special agents in
the General Land Office,
Alfred G. Lathrop, assistant postal note agent At New York city, has been remove

The Secretary of the Treasury to-day issued a circular promulgating rules and regulations relating to the anchorage of vessels in the port relating to the anchorage of vessels in the port of New York, and saying that "the regulations will be strictly observed, and all officers of revenue vessels at the port of New York are hereby empowered and directed, in cases of necessity or when a proper notice has been disperanted, to use the force at their command to remove from the channelways any vessel violating the rules. The revenue steamer Manhattan has been designated as a patrol boat in connection with this special duty. Violations of the regulations that require immediate action may be communicated to the Surveyor of Customs at the Barge Office, who, in the absence of the special patrol boat, is authorized to detail any revenue steamer to perform the duty any revenue steamer to perform the duty

Haddi Hassein Ghooly Khan, the Persian Minister, and his so-retary, Birza Mahmond Khan, left the city on the limited express to-day for New York, where they will to-morrow take one of the French steamers for Hayre,

TAPE, SMALL BOY, AND BRIEZE, The Combination Brought About a Crisis in a Reade Street Restaurant,

A bartender in a saloon at the foot of Reade street carried out from the establishment one morning last week a heap of ticker tope that had been used during the week in the saloon, and deposited it in a barrel that stood at the curbstone. A ragged street urchin. who was scarcely more than half as tall as the over the edge as he came around the corner of West street, and, catching hold of one of the dangling ends, sauntered gayly toward Wash-

West street, and, catching hold of one of the dangling ends, sauntered garly toward Washington street, unravelling the tape as he went. He had travelled about three-quarters of a block when the tape suddenly broke.

Just at that moment a stiff breeze blew up the street from the river and, catching the broken tape blew it into the doorway of a restaurant a short distance from West street. A white-approned waiter was bending over a table taking an order, with his back to the street, and the serpentipe like ribbon tangled itself around his leas. The ganymede jumped back startled, and his face paide. He made a comical effort to stamp on the fluttering tape and extricate himself from its entanglement. His efforts were so answardily fruitiess that the customers peared. Two young men with patent leather shoes and bull galiers, and a general air of child, were particularly gleeful. They sat in a corner near the door.

Begoriah you're too domb funny wid yer jokes, the waiter cried, studing up to the two dudish dinera and drawing back his flat threateningly. What did yer do that fur?

The two hince in customers jumped to their feet and hade a games the waiter and speechless astonishment. Just their another customer, grasping the crisis, slippad tetween the waiter and his intended sleif us, and pointed to the small boy then nearly a bleck and a half away.

Thus Time Thee he exclaimed. There goes the villain who did it al. was useless to try and eatth the urchin.

more small boys,

FUNERAL OF MAURICE B. FLYNN.

friends of the Dead Man Present at the Services-Floral Tributes of Respect, When the time came for the funeral of Maurice B. Flynn vesterday morning, the tall candlesticks on the altar of St. Francis Xavier's Church were draped with black, and masses of flowers, arranged in emblematical shapes, lined the front of the chancel. While the choir chanted the Miserere, three priests. one bearing a cross, marched up the main aisie followed by the pall bearers and the coffin. The pall bearers were W. Bourke Cock-ran, Edward Lauterbach, Thornton N. Metley,

fin. The pall bearers were W. Bourke Cockran. Edward Lauterbach. Thornton N. Motley, Edward E. Genney, Allston Gerry, Charles H. Field, Richard S. Newcombe. Bobert Fayne. Watts S. Carver, and Orson Adams.

On the top of the colin were palms and a photogram of the dead man in evening gress, the Irame of which was entwined with sweet pea bleasoms and smilax. Behind the colin were the mourners in the lollowing order; Theodore Moss, with his daugher, the dead man's widow, on his arm; loyal Moss and Mrs. Moss; Joseph Flynn and Miss Flynn, the dead man's brother and si-ter; William H. Brown and Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Joseph Flynn and Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. T. R. kaetor, Eugene Hayes and Mrs. Hayes and Joseph Flynn and Mrs. T. R. kaetor, Eugene Hayes and Mrs. The kenter Eugene Hayes and Mrs. The horair of the broken column from Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe, a barp six teet high from Mr. and Mrs. Lauterbach, a large anchor from Mr. and Mrs. Motley, another from W. N. Cohen, and a third from 'Friends of Palmer's Theatre.

The sortices consisted of a requiem mass, of which Father Nius Mekinnon was celebrant, Father Edward McTammany deacon, and father John Harper sub-deacon. The muste was rendered by the legular choir of the church under the direction of Organist Oscar Bruno Klein, assisted by some outside solisis. After the mass the collin was oponed in the vestibule of the church and the face of the dend was exposed to view. The interment was in Woodlawn. Few besideer methers of the family, and not all of them, attended it.

Ann my those present at the church were exgov. Hoadly, Edgar M. Johnson, Charles W. Dayton, es-Judge Ditt-nhoser, Judge Truax. Hollin M. Squibe, Frederick Thileme, Charles H. Whitman Asa Brannard, Morris Brainard, John E. McLay, William N. Taylor, W. E. Campbell, Barnard Mahon. D. Lowter Smith, E. W. Kenroey, and Alexander Brandon.

MAHONE TO RUN FOR GOPERNOR.

MARONE TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR. His State Convention Called to Meet in

Rosnoke on Aug. 20.

RICHMOND, July 12 .- Mahone's sub-committee to arrange for the time and place for the Republican State Convention have decided to hold the convention at Roanoke on Aug. 20, a week later than the Democratic Convention at Richmond. Norfolk made a strenuous effort to get the convention, but Mahone dietated in favor of Ronnoko, known as the Birmingham of Virginia. Said Mahone's most confidential political friend in the Norfolk district

"The reasons for deciding in favor of Roanoke were these: Roanoke has more influential white Republicans than any other city in the State. Being in the southwestern part of the State. the delegates from the Ninth district, where Republican principals have always had a swing, will come in full force. There are ne negro hotels or boarding houses in Roaneke.

ne negro hotels or boarding houses in Roanoke. This fact means a small proportion of negro delegates. Norfolk is full of negro boarding houses, and if we were to hold the convention there the negro element would predominate. This, of course, is what we wish to avoid.

Roanoke is controlled by Philadelphia capital. It has a fine hall, and it is fixended that the convention shall make a gent gala week. Mahone has invited a detachment of the fle-publican National Committee to attend the convention. He hopes to impress the Northern Republicans with the idea that the party in Viginia contains a large number of prominent citizens, and that the nervoes laye been unloaded. But the fact is that four-lithes of the white politicians of Virginia are Femocrat's and 15 per cent of the intelizent white voters are Democrats. The Roanoke scheme may look well on paper, but Democrate say it will not pan out.

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There is no longer any doubt about Mahone's gubernatorial aspirations. He will certainly head the ticket is, in fact, erazy for the nomination. Many people thought be would be afraid to take the charces of defeat, but he is deeperate, and will stake all on the November election. Already Mahone's henchmen are at work for the Remublican ticket to be led by Mahone. The Democratic candidate will be either Beirne, McKinney, O'Ferrall, or Venable, No matter who it is, the Democrats mean to make a tremendous canvass, and what all hazards. Fitzhugh Lee says so, and he knows.

by way of the Lutheran church road. When near the school house. I noticed a large white cloud, followed by an enormous black one, just north of the road and travelling in the same shower, and I determined, if possible, to keep shead of it. Suddenly a puff of wind came ahead of it. Suddenly a puff of wind came up, the clouds rolled by with alarming speed, and passing by turned in the direction of the river with a terrible roaring sound. I immediately headed the horse for a barn which was open, and after helping the farmer to lock his side doors, which occuried about five minutes time, looked out of the window, and what was a time farm a moment before was then a lake. The rearing sound continued quite a while, and at one time the rain was so heavy that I could not see six feet away. It abated somewhat at 5 o clock, and I endeavored to continue my journey by the road I was on, but that was impossible, as the bridges were down and the road washed away in some places. I went to Tribe's Hill and then to Fort Hunter, coming home on that route. That was my first experience with a cloudburst, and I tell you I don't want another."

ROSSA STARTS IN AGAIN.

Proposed Resumption of the Dynamite Business at the Old Stand,

Rossa is convinced that the postal card telling him that a son of his was dead was the work of a British spy. All his children are accounted for. He has been married three times, and has had seventeen children born to him. Of these, seven are in Calvary Cometery, six are at his home in Duryea street, Brooklyn and four are struggling to get on in the world. One of the boys is on one of Uncle Sam's ermsers. Friends of Rossa have retained Howe

orusers. Friends of Rossa have retained Howe & Hummel to help him fight P. S. Cassidy's libel case. A call has been issued by them for a meeting at the Kenwood Hotel on the Bowery to formulate plans.

Rossa and his friends are going to call a halt to England once mero, they say. A call has been issued to all Iri-h revolutionists for a convention in Philadelphia in August. The call is signed by Michael O'Sullivan, John Condon, John Turney, "Recky Mountain" O'Brien, Peter Ryan, Joseph P. Kelley, "Tom Byrne." William Burke, Ed O'Donnell, Pat o'Connor, and O'Donnovan Rossa. This is part of the call:

Bossa says that the convention will try to find out whether Irishmen have not had enough of Parnell.

Mr. Demarest Wins His Bride.

Principal Peter E. Demarest of the Fifth ward public school of Long Island City has just surprised his friends for the second time. A few weeks ago he was received into the Roman Catholic Church as a convert from Protestantism, and last Wednesday he was married to Miss Madge McLoughlin, daughter of John McLoughlin, a wealthy contractor of 127 East Seventy-eighth street, New York. They were married in the R. C. Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carnest by the Rev. Father Walsh.

None of the bride's relatives was present at the ceremony. Her ather had for a year related his consent to her marrying Mr. Demartes, On Wednesday evening she left home, ostensibly to call on a friend who lives near by instead of doing this. Miss Madge took the Ninety-second street ferry to Astoria, where she was met by Mr. Hemarest with a coach. They drove to the church, stopping on the way to take in Mr. Richard Hamber, Mrs. and Miss Hamber, and Mr. George Anderson. The two former were witnesses, Miss Hamber and St. George and the right man. The bride sent a telegram to her lather informing him of her marriage. She is 22 years old, and was recently graduated from the Sacred Heart Convent at Albany. East Seventy-eighth street, New York. They

THREE ABLE LIEUTENANTS.

Appar, Lamont, and Rice-A Group Die creet and Wise and Apt. With the resignation of Col, William Gor-

ham Rice, private secretary of Gov. Hill. the last of the Apgar group of young men goes out of the State service. It is some years since Mr. Apgar died. He was the head of the group. He was one of the ablest and most pop-ular of the friends of Mr. Manning. Under his tutelage, Col. Lamont worked his way up in political life, Col. Rice was reared in the same school and was one of the younger members of the group. They were all in office during the leadership of Mr. Manning. Now Appar is dead. Lamont is in the street railread business, and Rice has become a direc-Mr. Apgar was known to few men in

tor and Treasurer of a car heating company. State outside of practical polities. He was one of the lieutenants who made Mr. Manning so strong a leader and who kept up the organization which Mr. Tilden built. Apgar had a large acquaintance among the politicians of the State. He was quick, trustworthy, and steadfast. In the words of a man who was not his friend, "He was the handlest man about a State Convention that I ever saw."

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Argar held office in various departments, though he never did much work at his official duties. He could work quickly and could do the things which were assigned to him with rabidity and early. The official duties which would have laken a less bright man all his time to perform Apgar would dear up in a few hours, and have the rest of the time for the positical work which he loved. He was always present at the party councils. His suggestions were and and good. His judgment was accurate. He was one of the few men in politics who are always on friendly terms with those whom they of pose. At a State Convention he would cant with the men and the designates who were opposed to his friends, and was one personally as friendly terms with them as if they all had the same wishes.

Appar had some facilities. Through one of them he came near being thrown over Niagara Falls. It was at a convention in infinite, when he was making a hard fight in aid of Mr. Manning's plans. So bitter was the feeling against him that some men wasted him put out of the way. They got him in a conch when he did not quite understand what was being doze, and drove him to Niagara Falls. It was their intention to thow him over the falls. This was precented by a man who was opposed to him pointenly, and who is now a powerful officeholder in New York edg.

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A Liveryman's Description of the One that

Flooded Johnstown, N. X.

CANAJOHARIE, July 12.—E. W. Johnson of Amsterdam, a liveryman, was in the great storm on Tuesday which did so much damage about Johnstown and Fonda. He confirms the story of a cloudburst, and gives his experience as follows:

"I left Johnstown in a rig at about 2 o'clock, by way of the Lutheran church road. When hand and the fact that the trade had been fully supplied. The breach between the two interests threatened to widen, when an offer was secretly made by a straw board mill in New York State to grant a small concession. It was not long before the rumor of this shading in price was detected by the members of the trust, and a general cut was made all along the line, resulting in offers within a few days to supply straw heards at 133 per ton. The bayers stood aside, however, and It was understood yesterday that straw boards could be bought at 132 a ton. The paper box manufacturers claim that they have gained a substantial victory, and that the Straw Board Trust will eventually share the same late as that of "the paper hanging pool," which has already gone to pieces.

OLD AND SPRY AND WELL

The Aged People of Connecticut Find Nothing to Complain Of,

New London, July 12 .- Connecticut old people were never spryer or in better health. Mrs. Samuel Curtis of Ashford is especially lively. She gave a party the other day, and all her female friends called and gossiped with her; then she passed the refreshments, and in doing that stepped about the house as briskly doing that stepped about the house as briskly as any one could. She was 94 years old on that day. Mrs. Curtiss's sister, Mrs. Chapman of Eastford, was amount the guests. She is 33 years old, and bright and smart.

A day or two ago the Robinsons of Franklin had their angual re-union and the whole family came. There were eighty-one of them, and their ages ranged from two weeks to si years. Several of the number were over 89 years old and many more than 70.

Until a few days ago Mrs. Samuel B. Daggett of Andover was as blythe and active as a cricket; then she slipped on her deorstep and her hip was broken. She is 81 years old, but she says the accident "amounts to nothing.

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The forest-fringed villace of Massapeag, on the bank of the Thames Riyer, ten miles north of this city, is a pretty healthful place to abide in. Massapeag and an old folks" reunion one day lately, and it was a notable one. Fight persons were present whose ages are over 80 years, and four of whom are about 90 years old. The total number of years represented by the party was 596. The occasion of the gathering was a birthday party given by Steamboat Captain J. W. Williams, a joily old Sound pilot, in honor of Alvin G. Smith, who was 99 years old on that day. A fine old-fashioned dinner was served, and most of the guests ate of it with teeth that were their own.

HALF A MILLION DIFFERENCE.

Tammany Contractor McQuade's Bid About Half as Big as McNamee's. The contract for clearing a site for Reservoir A, on the Muscoot branch of the Croton River and building a retaining dam across the stream, was awarded yesterday to John Mc-Quade by Public Works Commissioner Gilrov. Quade by Fublic Works Commissioner Gifroy.
Mr. McQuade's bid was \$540,610. The time
given him to inish the work is about 700 days.
There were tenother bids. The lowest of them
was one submitted by Frederick Thielman of
\$555,934, and the highest was that of J. McNamee. \$1,002,360. The engineer of the Croton
Water Bureau estimated that the work would
coat \$654,890. Mr. McQuade, the successful
bidder, is the Tamuany leader of the Twentysecond Assembly district.

R. W. Gilder Offers to Restore a Virginia

Relie Captured During the War. RICHMOND, July 12 .- The recent recovery of the silver plate which was taken from the coffin of Lord Boletourt during the war by Federals at William burg, has stimulated forther search for other colonial relics captured at the same time. The authorities of William and Mary Cologe at William sburg have just received a lotter from E. W. Gilder, the editor of the Ceology and his sister, in which they say that they have in their possession the old bronze sun dial which was taken from the institution, and which the present owners offer to reafore. ELECTRICAL EXPERIMENTS.

TESTING RESISTANCE AT EDISON'S

LABORATORY. The Referee in the Kemmler Case, with Sev-

erat Lawyers and Newspaper Men, Try the Effects of a Four cell Battery. Tracy C. Becker of Buffalo, referee in the ase of William Kemmler, the condemned Eric county murderer, who is trying to get out of being done to death by electricity on the ground, as Bourke Cockran puts it, that it is a cruel and unusual punishment, said a few ago that he would like to see some experiments to show the resistance of the human body to the electrical current. Harold P. Brown, the electrical expert who devised the death machine at Auburn, Sing Sing, and Dannemora prisons, told Mr. Becker that he would be glad to take him over to Mr. Edison's laboratory and show him all he wanted to look at, There are strict rules against the admission of nevertheless permission was granted and yesterday Referee Beck, some lawyers represent-

mented with the death-dealing current. First they were taken through the various rooms of the laboratory and the factory buildings, and many interesting things were shown to them. While the party was in the phonograph room two more gentiemen came up and mingled with the party. Immediately there was a hubbub. Mr. L. Stieringer, one of Edison's experts, told Mr. Brown that one of the new comers was in the employ of the Westing- aid it to kick up a huge commotion. Paddleuse Company. Now, if there is anything the Edison people don't like to see around their workshops it is the representative of a rival concern. And if there is anything that the Westinghouse recople don't like to see around what the size of the waves, they soon subside their factories it is a man from Edison's fold It has been more than suspected all along, during the taking of testimony in the Kemm-

Then Mr. Hatch said he would like to sit in a chair and have the current of electricity passes through his body from electrodes pinced on the head and also on the feet. Mr. Brown said he would he slad to show how this was done. Mr. liatch sat down in a chair took off his shoes and stockings, and placed his left foot upon a mut of feit \(^1\), of an inch thick. The feit rested upon a zinc sheet, or electrode, which was about ten inches long and eight inches wide. An electrode of copper six inches by four, and covered with felt \(^2\), of an inch thick was placed over a bald spot on the too of his head. Each piece of foit had previously been saturated with a solution of suiphide of zinc in order to better the contact. When Lawyer Hatch had taken his seat in the chair, with the apparatus applied just in the way that it will be applied to condemned murderers, the current was turned on. The Wheatstone bridge showed that Mr. Hatch resisted the electricity to the extent of 9.870 ohms. Then he blaced both feet on the feit covering the zinc electrode and the bridge recorded a resistance of 8.170 ohms. Mr. Foste did not want to sit in the chair, but wanted to see what his resistance of 8.170 ohms. Mr. Foste did not want to sit in the chair, but wanted to see what his resistance of 8.170 ohms. Mr. Foste did not want to sit in the chair, but wanted to see what his resistance of 8.170 ohms. It was only 797 ohms. The young man from The Sun office then became the subject for the final experiment. The electrode applied to his head was used with a sponge saturated with a solution of sulphide of zinc, instead of the sheet of felt, since spenge is a better conductor than felt. He piaced his left foot, which was bare, upon the felt covering. Three measurements were taken. The first was 7.007 ohms, the second 6.297 ohms, and the third 6.002. Then it was suggested that instead of using the subjudice of zinc. Instead of the sheet of felt, since spenge is a better conductor than felt may containing the electricity touched the skin.

M putting to death the first victim unde law would be largely an experiment.

She Carried Her Pups Across the River. Mr. Geo. Rally, who lives on the shore of the Passaic, New Jersey, owns a rough-coated black female dog of no recognized breed, but a very useful animal behind a gun on the marshes. Recently Mr. Rally lent her to a friend, whose house is on the opposite shore of the river. While with him she here a litter of nine pups. Soon after their birth she became very uneasy and evineed annistakably her destre to take her family home. Sunday was the eighth day after the birth of the pups, and yesterday morning mother and little once had desappeared. About breakfast time Mr. Raily saw the dog, very wer and exhausted, walking into the stable carrying a dead out in her mouth. He followed her to her old bed in a corner, where she laid her lifeless burden down with the four other pups that were lying there, all damp and shivering, but very much alive and hungry. She had spent the right in swimming with them, one by one, across the Passaic, but, growing tired, she had carried her head too low while making the last trip, and the fifth pup was drowned. the river. While with him she bore a litter of

Perhaps Cantor Wasn't Blackballed.

There was a good deal of speculation yesterday among the members of the Hariem Club as to whether Senator antor had been blackballed or not by the Board of Trustees at their meeting on Thursday night. The trustees refused to discuss the matter was

ALONG THE NORTH RIVER.

Interesting Things to Be Noticed This Summer on the Way to Albany. On the beach of broken stone just under the Pallsades, and about opposite Riverdale, the other day, a boatman was considerably surprised to find nearly a dozen enormous horseshoe crabs, dead and beginning to appeal to the nostrils for burial. One of them measured eighteen inches from the tip of his tall to the toe of his horseshoe shaped shell. The horseshoe crab is common enough on the Maine and Massachusette coasts, and once in a while one is picked up at Coney Island, but none, or at least very few, have been seen on the Hudson for years. The crab has a large assortment of legs, is shaped like a horseshoo. toe forward, his back is something like a mudturtle's, his tail is a long, black spike, and

he is the only descendant of another crab whose fossil is found in cortain rock strata. In former years the most distant place ordiwas Iona Island or Newburgh. Since the completion of the Poughkeepsie bridge more aming both sides of the case, and a number of bitious Captains have protonged their trips to newspaper men went to Orange and experithat point. As it is some dozen miles or more beyond Newburgh, the Poughkeepsie bridge excursions usually get home rather late, which is good for the renter of the beer and sandwich privileges.

> clusions. The highest and most savage swells come from the big Albany boats and from Jay Gould's vacht Atalanta, whose speed and size wheel steamers make more swell than proswells are lessened also. No matter what the size of the waves, they soon subside in deep waver into long, undulating rolls something like, in a small way, those that precede an Atlantic storm. Only in stood waver or in the vicinity of rocks are the steamer waves dangerous at all, and a small boat can pass almost under the stern of a big side-wheeler without peril. In pericetly still water, or aclear sammer evening, the passage of a big steamer leaves its trace on the water, and even its direction can be teld a long time after it is out of signit. The undulations, travelling at live or six miles an hour, reach the shore diagonally, and are reflected from it so that a small boat a little way out lock the obsumeling wave as distinctly as the original. Many minutes afterwards, when the whole thing is forgotten, comes the robound from the cher shore.
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> The summer leavily of the I fall-ade region was never greater than now. The abundant ran of the early summer has kopt everything fresh and green and watermais are found a every half mile along the rice. That near the site of the cid Mountain Hose is a nearly dried up, but nearly opposite linkers is a fall as fine as anything in the Calskills, where a good-sized brook comes plumping down into an amplituation of water running out along a torgue of rock is almost dissipated into fine mist at its extremity. Smaller streams and springs are yet numerous but most of them will be dry in a month. Wild strawheries were ripe under the Palisades two weeks ago, blackcaps are prenty may, back berries will come axis weeks are releaved and checks and checks and checks and checks and threatened to how day light through any Sunday exercison boat that tried to land, the colories and checks and target clubs have taken to the west side, where there are no inhabitants to speak of mile and most of the houses are tenniless and checks and target clubs have taken to the west side, where there are no inhabitants to speak of mile and most of the houses are tenniless and checks and target clubs h in deep water into long, undulating rolls some

Yesterday was Orangemen's Day, and in commemoration of the famous battle of the Boyne the "Loyal Grange Institution" of this city, representing fourteen lodges, had a parade in the morning and a pic

Minnie Stultzbach's Death. A post-mortem examination of the body of

Coroner Lindsay will hold an inquest next Monday

El ectment Suit Against Long Island City. The Long Island City Water Department

has been served with a copy of the fudgment leaned has been served with a copy of the judgment issued a few days ago by Judge Cullen in Supreme Court, Brook-ign, dispossesing the city from land occupied by it at Bowery Ruy, which is owned by William I. Leonard of Brookign. The city sunk wells on the land before and Brookign. The city sunk wells on the land before he negolations to supreme to were closed. The matter cit through, and, after waiting a year, Mr. Leonard braught ejectional troccedings. It is now probable that the city will apply to the courts for the appoint-ment of a commission to condemn the land.

A Hardy Pink Cat.

When Mr. W. B. Stone of R. M. Walters & Co. got to his office yesterday morning he was called upor to open the safe in a horry. The safe is a big one and Mr. Stone, who had been out of town hadri any new with the eate, but he opened it, and out was pink cat. Mr. Stone says I twas a pink cat. Out in even if was a pink cat. Out in even if was a pink cat. The safe was all had it was big enough to keep the cat a live over. The cate was all but it was big enough to keep the cat a live over. The cate believed to have eight lives left.

He Hasn't Been Back for Two Weeks, When Dennis Wright, a boss blacksmith, of 171 Payonis avenue, Jersey City, was about to leave his tome two weeks ago he remarked to his landlady

Pulled Out of the Surf at Rockaway. While in bathing at Rockaway Beach Thursday afternoon, Miss Kate McIntosh, 17 years old, ven-tured out beyond the life lines and was taken with crain. James Farrell sprang into the water and suc-ceded in reaching her just as she was sinking for the last lime. She was brought ashere unconscious, and was taken to the burf liouse, where she is staying with her aunt.

Edward W. Foster, who was about sailing with his wife for a European tour, was arrested on the Gunard pier on June 24, 1888, on a compaint made by Charles A. Cleag that he had committed review a year before that date in a civil soil then and still pending between them. The Grand Jury dismissed the complaint yeaterlay.

Found Hauging from a Tree.

The body of a man was found hanging by the neck from a tree in Conover's woods. Newtown, yester-day afternoon, by Overseer of the Poor Rapelyes and Assessor, John Hegg of Newtown. The features were unrecognizable, and there was nothing on the body to establish its identity.

Drowned While Bathing. William Fredericks, 12 years old of Grand avenue, near bleinway avenue, Long is and City, was drowned in the goddleh point on Fifteenth avenue. As toria yesterday afternoon while tathing. His hody was recovered.

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There heard nothing." he said. "and I don't expect
to hear anything for about ten days."
A member of the club said last hight that there was a
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friends had succeeded in postponing a vote on his name.

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DANH, THE DOG, CAME TO LIFE. Electricity Laid him Out Limp for Many

Hours, but Didn't Execute Him. The experts who have been testifying in Bourke Cockran's office in the Kemmler reference case as to the power of electricity to destroy life should visit Charles Tupper's restaurant, at 226 Eighth avenue, and study the effects of the current on Mr. Tupper's Newfoundland dog Dash. At 3 P. M. on July 2, as told in THE SUN the next day. Dash run afoul of alive electric light wire and was thrown to the ground, with the wire under him. For over fifteen minutes he lay there, and when a ven-turesome bystander finally pulled him away of steamer swells, with some interesting conhe lay like a log on the sidewalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper had become immensely attached to the big fellow, and they thought that he deserved a decent burial. He was carried back through the restaurant, and laid on the floor of the kitchen. A veterinary surgeon came in and, after a careful examination, said that the dog was dead. About 9 o'clock that evening a foreman of the Manhattan Incandescent Company, whose wires had done the mischief, stepped into the kitched and took a look at the dog. He advised Mr. Tupner to dig a hole in his back yard and lay the body in it. His idea was that the earth might "draw off the alcostricity."

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A hole just large enough to hold the dog's body was dug in the back yard. Mrs. Turper and two of her friends sat down beside the insulante form to watch the result. At 11 P. M. the family had given up all hope and told Targus reporter at that hour that Dash was dead. Dash's obituary was printed accorningly.

Mrs. Tupper though, kept to her post beside the corpse, and shortly after minight she could hardly believe her eyes when she saw a faint movement in Dash's body. She aroused her husband, who carried Dash up stairs and laid him out on a quilt on the floor. Dash's eyes were open now, but there was a glaze over them. Mall night he hay on the floor almost without stirring, and all the next day. Wednesday.

On Thursday, the 4th, for the first time, Dash struggled to his feet a live dog again, but a nextly weak one. The burns on his nose and right leg where the current had eaten deep into the flesh have not healed yet. He is as affectionate as ever but he moves around with an air of settled molancholy. He is 2's years old and weighs sixty-eight pounds.

The electric light folks think it was a remarkable occurrence. The foreman told Mr. Tupper that the current was strong enough to have killed any man. The wire furnished the light to a jewelry store across the street from Mr. Tupper's, and kept 124 lamps alight.

Cut Down From \$10,000 to \$2,000 at the

Nelson J. Waterbury and his son have been, since the new squeduct began to be built, counsel for the city in settling the compensation for lands condomned for the aqueduct south of the city line. They put in a bill for \$10,000 for eight months' work resisting and reducing the claim of the assignee of William H. De Forrest for \$420,000 for lands in Convent avenue. They got the \$420,000 down \$31,000. Corporation Counsel Clark came into office

and refused to pay more than \$2,000. The matter was carried into the courts, and Judge Barnard has taxel ex-Judge Waterbury's compensation at the \$2,000 fixed by the Corporation Counsel. Ex-Judge Waterbury said instrict in the proposed to ask the General Term to review Judge Harnard's decision by certificate.

Term to review Judge Barnard's decision by certiorari.

"We have beaten down claims against the city of \$2,500,000 to less than a million gollars," he said, "and for this we have received in five years a lump sum of only \$35,000. The \$2,000 awarded us in this case won't pay the proportionate expenses of our office for the time we were engaged in the case.

"Of a report that his son had applied to W. Bourke Cockran to argue his case before Judge Barnard and that Mr. Cockran had declined on account of his former partner-hip with Corporation Counsel Clark, Mr. Waterbury said that it was true and that Mr. Cockran had said also that if the work had been done for private nartles Mr. Waterbury would have got \$15,000 for it.

Killed by a Wild Freight Train.

PATERSON, July 12.-Nine freight cars were side tracked about 3 o'clock this morning, half a mile above the market street station were left standing without the brakes having been properly set. An hour later they started down the grade. jumped several switches, and finally crashed jumped several switches, and finally crashed into a drill engine, which was backed against a train of passenger cars. The pilot and tender of the engine were smashed, and three passenger cars and two freight cars were bady injured. Fireman Joseph Gordon of Jersey City was caught between the tender and firebox and had one of his legs burned to a crisp. He was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he died at 9 o'clock this morning. Engineer Davis escaped uniquired. The end of the station was battered in, and the night telegraph operator had a narrow escape.

She Poisoned Her Three Quests.

JACKSONVILLE, July 12 .-- At Mount Pleasant, Fla., Tuesday, Frances Cooper, a colored woman, invited three other negro neighbors, to dinner. After dinner the three guest-Ewere taken with convulsions, and one expired in great agony. Investigation esexpired in great agony. Investigation established the fact of poisoning, and to-day frances Cooler confessed that she had a grudge against these women, arising through some neighborhood quarrel, and had plaged "rough on rats" in a dish of butter beans for the purpose of peisoning them. She said her husband, rold several stories about the affair, but finally confirmed his wife confession. The two surviving victims will probably die.

Killed on the Rail Near Newark,

Another fatal accident on the rail occurred near Newark yesterday, the fourth within twenty-four hours. An unknown man, apparently 25 years old, while walking on the Penusylvania Railroad near Waverly at 11 oclock, was struck and killed by an express train. He seemed bewildered when the whistle blew, and made no attempt to leave the track.

Sample for Assessment.

State Assessors Williams, Wool, and Ellis visited Tax commissioner Coleman's office yesterday afternoon and left a list of 1,250 places of property which they have picked out as a part of the property from which the new average valuation is to be taken from which the new average valuation is to be taken. Critics of this sample said that it includes a number of bitdings and lots that have been longht from specularoration real state must who have bein the property for present real state must be hard value. Imprecors will be put to work included by coasting the property named in the isl, which will be put to work must be put to work the backet acceptance of the property named in the isl, which will be put to seem as though the backet acceptance of property into the conditions of the prices had for property placed upon the average lot, said an official in My, colemans office, and if the tax assessors go on with their present systems, it will result in an increase of as sessment valuation.

Can Building and Loan Associations Be Taxedf

The East Side Cooperative Building and Loan Association has obtained a writ of certiorari from Judge O'Brien to have vacated the assessment of its assets for taxation by the Tax Communitariers it claims assets for taxation by the Tax Commission dees it claims to be essentially a savings institution and therefore exempt from taxation it further claims that it is "benevoiest in its object, designed in contraste babile of thirst in the institution, and adding to the statelly ned weath of the blade by the start in and the above the properties of the start in the institute point of those in underse effections about the most of the point of those in underse effections about The association represents that it really has no assets excepting the resis estate had by its members, which is lated in the usual way.

Floods in Texas.

AUSTIN, July 12.-Heavy rains west of here AUSTIN, July 12.—Heavy rains west of here during the past week have swollen all the streams. The Colorado at this point is higher than at any other time in twenty years, and is still rising at the rate of ten inches an four. Hundreds of unions and many normal nucleus and the rate of ten inches and cattle and innumine quantities of drift are going down the river. Planations on the includes are union and printing a few miles below the city, has had two of its spans swept away.

The Washington Arch Fund.

Treasurer Wm. R. Stewart of 54 William street acknowledges the receipt of the follow gladditional subscriptions. Belance of amount from employees of thomacrois descripted association. S. Perviolet, accanowledged, Steblinds. Grand total, Singlesia St.

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NOT PROFID TO BE A RADGER.

Arrested, Sestenced to the Island, and Thes. on a Retrial Acquitted. A tall, shapely, fair young woman stood before Justice Smith at Jefferson Market Po-lice Court vesterday charged with vagrancy,

It was a technical and not an apparent va-grancy, for she appeared to be sather-sell to do than otherwise. Her slices was indeed, quite fashionable and tastelni, the were a dark skirt, a neatly fitting blue cloth insque a broad watered black sash diagonally across breastoin at her throat, and a dove-colored has with gold braid trimmings and delicate flowers and feathers. Her hands were gloved, and has carried a neat black lace parasol, and were a pair of garnet eterrings.

This alloyed vagrant was Mary Harper, who is charged by the police of the Thirrieth street station with being a bacter. She was a restel on July 3, and Policeman James J. Ferk in then made a complaint that she was lode in in the street, and that she had no visit means of support. On his evidence and that of other policemen Mary was committed to the Island for six menths as a vagrant by sheep smith. Then Mary got Howe A. Humpel to present her case to the Supreme Control of the process of the Supreme Control of Judge O'Brien. In the representation that a girl had had no counsel, directed a rib wing by Justice Smith, and it was this rehearing that was held yesterday.

The count was crowded with spectaurs and the shapely girl was the centre of march sensiting as the case went an. With her ot back hair, arched and rather heavy eyelows, cour complexion, and she stood the ordeal without emiatrassment. and feathers. Her hands were gloved, and has carried a neat black lace parasol, and wore a

upon, and she stool the ordeal without emigrashient.

Four policemen swore that they knew the girl as a street walker, but they failed to produce any evidence of badgerism or proof traduce any evidence of badgerism or proof traduce any evidence of the arrest disorderiy set. All that the officer who made the arrest would swear to was that he saw berinte at night standing on the corner of sixth avonue, while several cars passed both was about five minutes; that she did not the apeak to any one; that she had been previously fined for accosting men and for drimschness, and that he arrested her chiefly for her reputation for past offences.

Mr. Howe urged that under the circumstances to imprison the girl would be to indict perpetual imprisonment for the same offence. The Court took the same view and Mary, instead of going back to prison went home rejoicing.

A YOUNG WOMAN POISONS HERSELI She was Only Twenty-two, But She Had

home rejoicing.

Seen Much Trouble. Mrs. Lizzie Ahlert committed suicide yesterday morning at 2.021 Fulton street, Brooklyn, by taking poison. She was only 22 years old, and had been separated from her bubrought up at Smithville, L. I., and was man ried at Rockaway three years ago. In December last she was deserted by her husband in Baltimore, and two months later was sent back to Brocklyn by the Mayor of that citr. She had only been in Brooklyn a few hurs when she attempted to commit sui-ide and was arrested. Justice kenna dishmryed her in a lew days, and she went to live with her aunt, a Mrs. Smith, in Pacific street.

Four weeks ago she rented a flat at the Fulton street house and furnished it, her intention street house and furnished it, her intention being, it is said, to support hered by keeping boarders. Her only bearief was Policeman Muidoon of the Atlantic axelus station, with whom she had been acquainted for three or four years. Mrs. Ahlert had been at Rockaway on Thursday with some triends and returned home apparently in good statistics, by war taken sick during the might and lives, S.J. Vose was summoned. He found hat she was suffering from the effects of an used poison. She died within an hour, clother Lindsey will hold the inquest to-day. ber last she was deserted by her husband it

Mrs. Julia Gardiner Tyler's Funeral

RICHMOND, July 12 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. Julia Gardiner Tyler, widow of President Tyler, took place from St. Peter's lathedra this morning at 11 o'clock. The sa red edifice was filled with representatives of every walk in life. Gov. Lee and Judge Joseph the stian headed the honorary pull bearers, which included Mayor Ellison, Judge- 1 and and ford, and Witt, and other p The coffin was beautifully a process of decorated with flowers. Father than the forest process of Fredericksburg colors and the state of Fredericksburg colors and the state of the state of Fredericksburg colors and the state of the state o of Fredericksburg celebrates being the select Van de Vyver per a best a sessition at read the prayers for the select Van de Vyver per a best a sessition at read the prayers for the select of her devotion as a client of the than and as one with the select position in the land allocted the sex with signal about. The results meaning the deal was summer to the client allocted the sex with signal about. The results meaning the deal was summer to the client and were followed by a ong line of carting with relatives and criticals and the second panel of the first selection taken to their well as a selection to the second panel of the first selection to the second panel of the first selection to the second panel of the largest every selection mond.

Judicial Advice to the S. P. C. Alexander Gerlach, the well-known home trainer and proprietor of the favourable emy in Pacific atreet. Browner B. Wat offi-day before Judge Palleten, in the A Police Court charges with bayon herse. Edward P. Stammens of complainant, testilled that he last furiously reline a horse of strength with the blood pouring of the nine wides, caused as the history of the hit and spine. My described in the spine but he said that he required as the horse way visite and more life spines but he said that he required as the horse way visite and more life spines he do not set at the first proposed affine of \$1. remarking the complete life spines and the requirement of the received in the last set of more life spines and the said state in a gentlement the said strength of the gentlement in the first spines and the said state in a gentlement the said into their attention, for the gardenic of the world into their attention, for the gardenic cruelty there it might hay them be not Police Court charged with having

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